

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Marginal Column
By "COMMENTATOR"

Assembly Passes Amended Resolution Retaining P.C.C. Israel Votes for Proposal

AS Maine goes, so goes the "Nation" in the slogan of election prophets in the United States, and the same might be said with much more justification about Uttar Pradesh and India. Uttar Pradesh are the former United Provinces of India with a population of 63 million; when polling started there on Tuesday, the last and decisive stage in the Indian general election had begun. The day before yesterday polling ended in Bihar, Orissa, Madras, West Bengal, and tomorrow is the last date for voting in Bombay. By the end of the week we shall know which way India has decided to go.

THE election started more than two months ago, and results from different districts have been coming in all the time. But apart from the 497 members of the "House of the People," more than 4,000 representatives have been elected to state assemblies. Results to date show that Congress has preserved its traditional majority in all districts; but it has been considerably weakened, rather more than expected, by the victory of left-wing candidates, especially in Southern India. The roads made by the Communists-led "Left Unity" groups, have caused much heart-searching in Congress circles, and it can only be hoped that these warning signs will result in a more active and progressive approach by the Government to the agrarian problem — the main issue at stake. So far approximately 70 per cent of the seats in parliament have been won by Congress and allied candidates, but in the state assemblies, the situation is completely different. Here the Communists together with the peasant and trade union groups which they lead, hold second place to the Congress Party, but they might yet fall behind the Socialists, whose influence in the central regions of India, where polling is now taking place, is considerably stronger than in such southern states as Madras, Hyderabad and Cochin-Travancore, which were traditional Communist strongholds.

FROM a policeman's point of view the elections have, on the whole, passed peacefully. "Pessimists who forecast a fearful crime wave have been proved quite wrong," writes the Calcutta "Statesman." "We, the people of India, having solemnly resolved to constitute India into a Sovereign Democratic Republic...." says the preamble to the Indian Constitution, but the mental outlook of the large majority of the people has changed little during the past thousand years. To make them appreciate the meaning of democracy, will be a race against the present tide of events in Asia.

Jerusalem, January 27.

FRENCH to Seek Vietnam Armistice

SARON, Saturday (Reuter). — France will seek an armistice in Indo-China if one is signed in Korea, the French Minister for the "Associated States" of Indo-China, M. Jean Lefourneau, said here yesterday. Such a move would be undertaken in the international field, he said. There was no question of direct talks with Ho Chi Minh, leader of the Vietnamese.

He warned at a press conference, however, that if the war in Indo-China became "internationalized," France would ask for maximum help from her allies. France was taking all the necessary steps to prepare against international aggression.

VYSHINSKY IN MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter). — The Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, returned here this afternoon by train via Warsaw from Paris, where he had attended the U.N. meetings.

Yesterday he accepted an offer to attempt to reach an agreement with each of the neighbouring states, either through direct formal negotiations, or through the arrangement of the work of the Mixed Commission, or through recourse to U.N. machinery available.

Mr. Vyshinsky had said his delegation would vote in favour of the resolution on the Arab refugees.

14 MARAUDERS KILLED LAST WEEK

Fourteen infiltrators were killed, three wounded and 31 arrested by Israeli forces during the week, an Army spokesman announced in Tel Aviv on Friday.

Friday's "A-Diffs" reported a 15-minute exchange of fire between Israeli soldiers and Arab Legionaries on Thursday

Gov't Preparing Food, 'Lakol' Plan for '52

HAIRIBYA, Saturday. — The Government is now preparing plans for the supply of foodstuffs and "lakol" goods for the coming year, and a detailed statement would soon be made public, the Prime Minister told a Histadrut delegation here yesterday. The delegation, led by the Labour Federation's Secretary-General, Mr. M. Namir, had called on Mr. Ben Gurion to discuss the supply position and the anti-black market campaign.

Mr. Ben Gurion pointed out that the surest way of improving the present economic situation was by increased efficiency in both the agricultural and industrial sectors. He is reported to have laid great stress on the establishment of joint efficiency committees in factories, to ensure higher efficiency and the maximum utilization of raw materials. One of the difficulties at the moment, he said, was not knowing in advance how much foreign currency would be available at a later stage, but he trusted that the situation would improve. He said that the supply of essential foodstuffs would take precedence over all else.

The delegation, which included Mr. Ankori, Chairman of the Histadrut anti-black market committee, drew the Prime Minister's attention to the difficulties which had been experienced in the markets and on the roads of the country; to the lack of coordination between the control of supplies and the control of the movement of controlled materials to the black market and the slowness of the courts in dealing with black marketeers.

The delegation members asked for the appointment of special magistrates to deal with such cases, especially in the marketing of minimum foodstuffs and other supplies. Only by such a step, they said, would the black market be eradicated.

3 Resolutions Passed

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Editor and Writer
Gordon Luria
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Wednesday, January 27, 1960
Tues 26, 1959, Thurs 28, 1959

THE formation of an Economic General Staff, which has been persistently urged in these columns, seems about to become a fact.

ECONOMIC WARFARE This is the first announcement to come from the series of special Cabinet meetings on the economic situation which is due to be concluded today. The new Economic Council will find itself confronted with a precarious situation and a maze of problems in the field of monetary policy, priorities of supplies, and coordination of services. It should be clear, however, from the outset that a revision of present methods of official information on economic development is also called for. Today's meeting produces a statement of programme — as indicated by the Prime Minister in his statement to the Histadrut on Friday — it will be most welcome.

An important factor that should be remedied now is the time-lag between developments and official reports. With the exception of the weekly returns of the Economic Department, most other moves in the economic constellation are being reported after considerable delay: the significant figures of deposits in banks and credit cooperatives appear usually two months late and the reports on building activities suffer even greater delay — the latest figures, covering the period from January to June, 1959, were only published on January 9. Even more important would be the issue, at regular intervals, of a summary of Government revenue and expenditure. We are, perhaps, not yet in a position to have weekly returns, as is the custom in the United Kingdom and elsewhere, but a monthly and provisional statement of principal items should not be too difficult.

For the rest, it remains to be seen how the Economic Council approaches its functions. It will no doubt concentrate on the immediate tasks ahead rather than long-term, with inquiries into the causes of mistakes and misallocations made in the past. One of the most serious of these mistakes was and still is the neglect of psychological factors and of public opinion. It is almost a truism to say that, just as man does not live by bread alone, economic policy cannot ignore extra-economic factors. In this psychological warfare on the economic front, speedy and trustworthy information is indispensable. Primarily it is necessary for the success of the first task to which the new Council must address itself — to restore the confidence of the citizen in his leaders.

MUSICAL DIARY

IT was again a pleasure to listen to the basso, Kenneth Spencer, now touring Israel for the second time. His voice has rare beauty and power. Although the upper register is not so well developed, he displays considerable taste and intellect in his interpretation of the spirit of songs such as Faure's "Après un rêve" and Moussorgsky's "Flea"; Chaliapin never rendered this piece with more dark and devilish sarcasm.

Spencer's selections from the American scene (Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," and spirituals) were captivating. J. Bernstein accompanied.

L.P.O. Concert The fourth "Special" subscription concert of the L.P.O. at the Oholi Shem on Tuesday, conducted by Michael Taube, opened very promisingly with Josef Tal's "Reflections," an honest and outspoken work for strings in three movements. The work is written in abstract and neo-romantic language, but although some statements by a solo violin try to stress the melodic line, the composition's rhythms seem more interesting than its melodic intrications. The orchestra gave an excellent reading under Taube's direction.

Just as animated was the interpretation of Mozart's D major "Prague" Symphony, first performed in that city in 1787, some months before "Don Giovanni" had its premiere there. The work clearly anticipates the thematic and dramatic character of the opera, with its "arias" and "ensembles," and the charac-

THE WEEK IN THE KNESSET

Liberty and Discipline

By Gorda Luft

WITH the exception of Beirut, the Knesset agreed last week that the incitement of the crowds by Mr. Begin at Zion Square on January 7 represented an attempt to intimidate the House by violence. His speech in the Knesset the same day, especially the part delivered during the evening, when everything was already quiet, made this perfectly clear. Yet at the time, nothing whatever was done. The Speaker did not interrupt Mr. Begin, nor did any of the members.

The next day the House Committee tried to fill a gap which should have been filled long ago: to fix a procedure for the suspension of any member who contravenes the rules of the Knesset. All members agree that such a ruling is necessary, and it was decided that the Speaker could suspend a member for up to five meetings.

Democracy's Offense A fortnight later a motion was introduced to exclude Mr. Begin from Knesset sessions until the Passover recess. This decision touches on the fundamental question of how democracy can defend itself. Mr. Rosen analyzed the problem in his speech on Monday, which was heard with more concentrated attention than is usual in the House. A member of Parliament has been suspended for several months, not for a breach of discipline in the House, but for a political act. It is, therefore, hardly surprising that this decision has caused grave misgivings among many members, even among those who are bitterly opposed to Mr. Begin's views and actions.

Members of Mapai explain the decision as a compromise, since a court trial might be too extreme a measure. But while Begin defended his actions on January 7, he blamed sympathy by being suspended. Moreover, the Knesset has excluded thorough discussion of prime political questions, including internal censorship on our proceedings. The resolution adopted last Monday does not exclude it, either. Mr. Begin was excluded because of his actions on the floor of the House, not by his speech (mada). His actions exclude us from our democratic policy, "Ha'aretz" asserts.

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Great patience and self-restraint in the exercise of their rights are urged by Mr. Levi Avrahami, a member of the Jerusalem District, at a passing out parade of 50 police recruits in Jerusalem on Friday. Most of the recruits are from the Middle East, and many members of the U.S. legation have attended, as well as many others. They are accepted, together with many others.

FRIDAY'S PRESS REVIEW

Difficult Period On Diplomatic Front

The Arab states, says "Ha'aretz," have shown that their tenacity on the diplomatic front is in reverse proportion to their military ability. Although we should not be intimidated by the fact that old decisions on the refugee issue have now been revived in Paris, we should realize that the hostility of the Arab states has not lessened. We must increase our efforts to explain our situation to the outside world, "Ha'aretz" asserts.

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